The Night Refore the Mowing the night before the mowing, When the warm south wind was blowing I was pleasant and sweet to pass Ankte-deep through flowers and grass-

Grass and flowers so proudly blowing On the night before the mowing. But when next my feet went straying, Men were busy with the having; I saw the sharp scythe swiftly pass Through nodding flowers and blowing grass

Till b'owing gra-s and flowers were lying But 'twas not long ere sweet content Filled the meadow with wondrous scent; And flowers and grass, as bleaching hay, Had learned the meaning of the May. And why they were so proudly blowing Un the night before the mowing.

Maiden, unto woman growing, Maiden, with the loose hair flowing, With eves blue as the skies above, Face as fair as the rose of love, Crowned with youth and joy and beauty, Thou shalt learn diviner duty. Oft when life has fairest showing

It is ready for the mowing; Then should trouble, pain or strife Lay the blade to thy young life, Do not fear: on some sweet morrow Thou shalt learn the why of sorrow. -Mary A. Barr, in Harper's Weekly.

THE MISSING JEWELS.

Anne Bardulph was not very youthful, nor was she particularly handsome; and she was housekeeper for the ailing Mrs. Derman. This invalid lady resided in a fine

wooden house of many rooms through which ran a wide hall with walls Pompeiian red, and a gilt-edged ceiling that was painted in some curious and uncertain tint of paly, pinkish brown. The floor was tessellated in brown and red, and the a k carved doors opened upon a columnar portico with broad, brown steps leading down upon a great lawn flanked with thick trees of beech and

Across the greening lawn in the sweet yellow April sunshine walked Anne Bardulph-a slim, straight woman with regular and severe features, and wonderfully large eyes of darkest gray. She had an abundance of neatly arranged dark bair, and she was neatly attired in a serviceable suit of some clinging, dull blue fabric, with collar and cuffs of linen-white, prim and immaculate. Two young men coming upon the portico saw her-an interesting and not

unlovely figure moving under the grim, whispering pines. "The new housekeeper of madame pleases you - her you admire parhaps," one remarked rather quizzingly. Would you suggest that Miss Bardulph may not merit admiration?

returned the other evasively and with some perceptible irritation. "I now do nothing suggest," was the protesting sharp foreign accents, "I here am come to see much, to much think; but I nothing say until thehow say you it ?- till the one exposure grand." Tony Dorman smoked thoughtfully for several silent minutes. Finally he

tossed away his cigar and turned toward his companion.
"D'Rezelly," he began, pleasantly "you are here ostensibly only as my guest and intimate friend..." "On the what do you call the osten-

sible, I impose not," interrupted Louis D'Razelly, quickly and proudly. "I but the detective am-the servitor bired of madame to her diamonds of value find and the thief to discover." "Yes, I know," interposed the young gentleman; "but I have become aware

regard you as a friend. No friend vill ever be more warmly welcomed to my bouse than you. If I did not feel like this I should not be likely to confess to you that I have been refused by Miss Bardulph-for whom-" he supplemented gently and with hesitation—"I fancy you to have a tender preference, even though you would appear to disparage her." The young Frenchman winced, and

in his bright black eyes was an ex-pression of trouble and distrust, as he eazed steadily toward the stately pines that loomed in sharp spires against the sweet blue April sky. "It is so," he acknowledged presently, a hot color reddening his swarthy

"For her I have the one liking that is very tender: but also have I the doubt that is much and not good. What of this do you think?" D Razelly-who had become a detective only because he had an odd and in-

born fondness for what he considered an exciting and most delectable vocation—opened what one would presame to be, from its exterior appearance, a quaintly-bound book, and nothing more. It was, however, a "detective camera," by which he had shortly before obained, and without her knowledge, several striking photographs of the woman of whom he had been speaking "What of this, do you think?" he iterated, exhibiting a picture of Miss

Bardulph, as she was standing in a curious attitude of eager and fearful interest beneath one of the great beach trees beyond the lawn. At her feet beside a pile of moss and stones, opened a small cavity, over which she was bending, while holding low in a loosening grasp what was quite surely a number of jeweled ornaments.

"I do not know what to think," enunciated Mr. Dorman, in tones of dismay. 'It would seem that my mother's jewel have been secreted in that place; and I should say that Anne has accidentally discovered the depository."

"If that is so, why to you or to the glad, so animate -and tell the one discovery ... happy and so not to be under-stood?" D'Razelly demanded with em-"But-good heavens, Louis! do you

mean that you suspect Miss Bardulph of any wrong doing?" was the pained exclamation. "I must absolutely refuse to believe that Anne-that ingenuous and serious girl, with her pure eyes | the pendulum, impels the machinery to and innocent brow-is a thief? Al though there may be something indefinable and mysterious about her, I could never associate with the mystery of crime anything she might do. She was but his mother's housekeeper; she had refused his love, and

the name and station he would have given her; yet was he a right loval friend, and would not listen unmoved or acquiescent to any accusations made While D'Razelly, who professed for

her a tender liking, although he doubted her much, shrugged his spruce shoulders, sighed, and looked vastly consequential and melancholy, albeit he was not a sentimentalist, and had determined to be austerely practical, as befits | fied in expecting that will be the next a professional of his kind. evil, that you do mean," he said, impa

"And to me it does seem that the diamonds of much value must now to the madame so disconsolate be restored, and the ways that so puzzling are, must to the custody go.' But she never entered this house until days after the diamonds were missed," remonstrated Tony Dorman, shuddering; "I am decidedly mystified What is your explanation of it all?" "She the accomple of one o her s I do think," annon el the detective

with grandiloquence of manner. "She no longer here will stay. She will an illness feign, as it may be, and then to

D'Razelly's singular photograph. gence of starlight and moonlight, they made and applied in the same manner ing over that odd repository, from which | Medical Journal.

she removed the moss and pebbles until her intent watchers beheld the cold, inextinguishable fire of the precious gems gleaming within the dark, black

"What think you now?" whispered D'Razelly, excitedly. "The diamonds she will take. See! is it not so?" And before the other could sitence or restrain him, he leaped forward and confronted Anne, who stood quite still, and only lifted her comely head fearlessly, smiling with calm defiance and some unassumed amusement. "Hush!" she murmured, imperiously, as he began to speak. "In another moment the mystery of what you have presumed to be a robbery will be

elucidated, and precisely as I believed it would be. Look!" Down the path, with an unsteady and unnatural gait, came a surprising appara tion—the figure of a lady. Bare her feet, and her gray, drooping head was uncovered, and her thin white robes glistened with the damp night

"Mother!" gasped Tony Dorman, amazed, and glad for the accused Anne, who was so curiously exonerated. Straight on came the somnambulist Pausing at length before the treasures she had secreted in herabnormal sleep, and gazing with unseeing eyes upon the priceless, sparkling things that she ouched lovingly with her withered hands, and carefully again covered with the thick, silky moss. Then she smiled faintly, sighed with satisfaction, turned,

The countenance of Louis D'Razelly at that moment was not that of an individual conscious of superior discernment, and the glance he ventured to ouchsafe Anne was deprecatory. "What I should say I know not," he stammered. "What I did think-what did do-so very stupid was. Ah, the kind mademoiselle could me

and slowly moved away.

but pardon," he continued, with gallant entreaty. Very demurely she assured him that his suspicions were quite pardonable, and perhaps creditable to his zeal as a detector and denouncer of the unrighteous. Some time later, coming through the handsome, brilliantly lighted hall, Anne met the young master of the

' The tempting reward offered for the recovery of Mrs. Dorman's diamonds induced me to come here as her housekeeper," she explained. "I had an in explicable feeling that I might find the missing jewels. I consulted no one no one advised me. I was really ashamed of my project, that I knew was quixotic, if not impracticable, and a failure would have made me ridicul.us. Shortly after coming to Mrs. Dorman, I learned that she had latterly been fear of being robbed; I learned, too, that she had only recently manifested somnambulistic symptoms. The truth came to me as an inspiration, but only by merest accident; and only this morning, while I was exploring for gentian, did I espy the tiny, suggestive mound of loose, dying moss, through which I saw a single spark of something shining like a glowworm. So I waited and watched, hoping she would visit her buried treasure just as she did. The discovery was very simple and is now clear to you all." "And now you have won the reward,

you will leave us, I suppose," he observed, soberly. "Yes," she gravely assented. "Oh, Anne, if I could only persuade

you to stay?" he responded, quickly and imploringly. "Do you fear I cannot make you a happy wite?' "It is not that," she said, with the frank, serious manner that had always so pleased him. "It is that I could not make you a happy husband. Do be reasonable, Mr. Dorman, for you must be well aware that I am not at all the sort of person whom you ought to And beside," she added, with a quaint little laugh, "I have a pro sion now, and I must not wed one who kno s nothing of the instincts and requirements of my calling." The handsome young fellow was

somewhat agitated by her speech which he considered daring and significant. "Surely, my dear Anne," he faltered; 'you would not wish to become a professional detective nor would you intimate that you have an affection for Louis D'Razelly who so unjustly aceused you, and who would willingly have placed you in custody?" "My friend," she replied, sweetly,

tear sparkling in each large eye, and a lovely new color on each soft cheekwe have just now had in understanding-Mr. D'Razelly an I. He regrets his mistake; and certainly he is not so blamable when he would only have acted conscientiously.' "Yours is the logic of love, Anne," the young man answered, dryly. "And

who may understand the heart of a woman. You will be Louis' wife one of His prediction was verified. And so it happened that a very happy and sat isfactory marriage was effected by the

ncident of Mrs. Dorman's missing Improvements in Clocks. The latest improvements in horology have been mainly in the adaptation of electricity to the working of mechanism. Until quite recently difficulties of various kinds have baffled the inventors, but it seems now that there is a prospect of electrical clocks, clocks wound by electricity coming into general use. The French some time ago introduced the invisible stem winder, which obviated the necessity of the use of any key, upon much the same principle as the stem winding watches, which are now universally liked, and by an ingenious use of electricity a clock is now

made to repeat in the same manner as a epeater watch by simple pressure upon ball attached to the works by an elec tric band. Quite recently an inventor has perfected three methods of setting the machinery of a clock in motion by means of electricity, which are known respectively as the papillomone, asteroriome and commutator escapement methods, in each of which electricity is the motive power, which, acting upon keep in motion as long as the electric current is supplied. The little batteries which farnish the electricity the coils of the electro-magnet are concealed in a drawer fitting in the base of during which time the clock will require

the clock, and are stated to contain sufficient carbon to last for two years, no attention and will not stop. If the inventor is correct in his statements. he has more nearly discovered the secret of attain his ends with the help of the army perpetual motion than anybody else, alone. for if a clock can go two years without stopping, who, in these days of gigantic enter rise, will stop short of making one that will stop? We are at least thing, and while invention is busy, I nothing know of the mysiery, not what a comfor it would be if we should ing adequate punishment upon them discover that "noiseless" clocks and automatic watches were as possible as noiseless sewing machines? hear of the calendar clock, which keeps the correct date always in view, regularly producing a new one as it passes the old card out of view, and in connection with it a new case for a clock,

which in obedience to the popular call for a metamorphoses, ceases to be a case and becomes a stand for the clock Poisoning by Ivy or Sumac.

The effects resulting from coming in contact with poison ivy or sumac are quite common among people living on farms or in the country, and are too well known to need any special description. Suffice it to say, however.

The poisoning by Ivy or Sumac.

They were answered by a defiant refusal, and although the ministry went fusal, and although the ministry went fusal, and although the ministry went fusal, and although the form of resigning, the reason of this phenomenon is to be found in the habits and the believes the reason of this phenomenon is to be found in the habits and the believes the reason of this phenomenon is to be found in the habits and the believes the reason of this phenomenon is to be found in the habits and the believes the reason of this phenomenon is to be found in the habits and the believes the reason of this phenomenon is to be found in the habits and the believes the reason of this phenomenon is to be found in the habits and the believes the reason of this phenomenon is to be found in the habits and the believes the reason of this phenomenon is to be found in the habits and the believes the reason of this phenomenon is to be found in the habits and the believes the reason of this phenomenon is to be found in the habits and the believes the reason of this phenomenon is to be found in the habits and the believes the reason of this phenomenon is to be found in the habits and the believes the reason of this phenomenon is to be found in the habits and the believes the reason of this phenomenon is to be found in the habits and the believes the reason of this phenomenon is to be found in the habits and the believes the reason of this phenomenon is to be found in the habits and the believes the reason of this phenomenon is to be found in the habits and the believes the reason of this phenomenon is to be found in the habits and the believes the reason of this phenomenon of transitions. It is to be found in the believes the reason of this phenomenon is to be found in the at the earliest possible notice. the other she will go away, the diamonds with her taking, if her we not quite common among people living on minister of war was presently extorted from childhood up. In the first place farms or in the country, and are too well known to need any special description. Suffice it to say, however, that many people are quite susceptible to the poisonous actions of these plants and become affected very easily.

Miss Bardulph before I shall allow you man or in the country, and are too well known to need any special description. Suffice it to say, however, that many people are quite susceptible to the poisonous actions of these plants and become affected very easily.

Miss Bardulph before I shall allow you will a manner almost unknown to the denounce her."

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Miss Bardulph before I shall allow you will a manner almost unknown to the manner almost unknown to th them, while others can handle it soldiers, representing the party of Arabi. In a few short hours they the lawn with a purple haze. The cool action of the poison first becomes air was delicious with the fresh odors of wiolets and hyacinths and sweet young eruption upon the skin, swelling and killed, to say nothing of the wounded, grasses. The new, rosy moon and a an intense itching of the part, and in far exceeded 200. Nor were the victims great golden star glittered in the blue very severe cases pain with redness and private persons; on the contrary, the western sky; and out among the gloomy, congestion. Treatment must be moist representatives of foreign powers were complaining piecs the night birds were and astringent applications, as sulphate made a special target of popular tunefully calling.

The two young men crossed the lawn and entered the dim grove, full of resinous scents, strange, dreamy noises, diluted alcohol, spirits of camphor and process and further than the dimensional process.

The two young men crossed the lawn and one pint of water mixed and applied occasionally with a soft cloth; or diluted alcohol, spirits of camphor and the distance of the direction of the direc

and uneasy and fantastic shadows. aqua ammonia largely diluted with consul was badly beaten; the Austrian Mutely and with soundless steps they water. Each has been tried with good consul's wife was attacked and insulted, followed the grassy, winding walk that success, but in my hands where all the and an engineer and several sailors of led to the umbrazeous beach of above have failed, a decoction made by the British men of-war were killed. boiling the leaves or buds of the Span- And while all these horrors were taking Buddenly both started, and simultatish needle or nettle (a weed place the allied fleets lay quietly in the neonsly retreated around a curve of the which is indigenous to all harbor and not so much as a shot was path, where they stood as silent and mo- Northern States) with water and apply- fired on the savage rabble. The only tionless as the shade in which they were ing it occasionally has proved very suchidden. Beyond, in the pearly effulcessful, and a decoction of witch hazel happen was an appeal from the sultan's age absolutely an Indian country. saw the suspected young woman bend- is highly recommended by many. Arabi to maintain order. Everything When a man is wrong and won't adpointed to Arabi as the instigator of the mit it he always gets angry.

ENGLAND'S WAR IN EGYPT.

to Cause Explained-Arabi Pasha and Hi Followers. Probably eighty Americans out of a hundred, says the New York Mail and Express, know as little of the origin and the causes leading to the present crisis in Egypt as about the history of Timbuctoo. They have at the best a vague idea that the Europeans settled in Expt on the one side, and Arabi Pasha and his followers on the other commenced the trouble a few months ago, and that the present hostilities are a result of the massacre of the former on June 11. In reality the origin of the outbreak is far more remote. many other countries, Egypt has suffered late years from the dissensions of its different political parties, and it is these parties which are now bringing it to the verge of ruin. They are more or less the outcome of

the terrible maladministration of the country's affairs during the reign of Ismail Pasha, the deposed khedive and father of Tewfik. Ismail was known in all the bourses of Europe as a "merchant prince," and combined with the unscrupulous speculator the tendencies of the most illiberal exclusionist. He was at the same time producer and farmer to an enormous degree, exporter and controller by all means of transport by land and water. "He compelled his subjects-the small proprietors-to sell their land to him, fully one-fourth of the arable soil of his dominions, chiefly sugar plantations; and his command over all means of transportation was the most potent instrument in exclusion," says the Philadelphia Press. If an ontsider attempted to compete with the enormous prices he established, the whole railroad system, being his lackeys, would combine to delay material, and the unfortunate shippers were thus put to absolute loss, so that in time no one dared to enter the market with so powerful a rival. The laws which exact enormous tonnage duties from all the ships entering Egyptian rivers and harbors his fleet of private transports escape, and up to the late attempt at an outside dictation the whole carrying trade of the country was

n his own hands and those of his favor-Ismail was first aroused about ten years ago by the remonstrances of England and France to the imperative results of his reckless administration of affairs. It was under the knowledge of this intending national bankruptcy that he signed a convention in rolls and reduced to the desired thick-November, 1876, giving England and ness of the finished pen, thus being France the virtual control over Egyptian finances until such time as the creditors should have been, if not reim- are then stamped out from bursed, at least assured of the safety of ribbons by a punching machine, their investments. Under the compul- the tool of which has the baunted by an excessive and increasing their investments. Under the computsion of foreigners he for the moment broke off his system of squandering, closed his seraglio, turned out doors his cronies in speculation, and the moment

vast and ill-considered plan of creating in Egypt an army, navy and national establishment, which nations of the first rank find it difficult to pay financiers, was received by him, though somewhat sullenly, as the representative of the English creditors, and Joubert, a Frenchman of high reputation in com amination justified the worst apprehening barrel with sawdust, they mand of affairs, was delegated on the sions of foreign creditors, and even are tempered in a hollow cylinder of alarmed the khedive himself. Rivers Wilson, an Englishman, was appointed controller of the general receipts of the country, and Blignieres was appointed controller of general expenditure, and with these were associated four Euro- a time and watches carefully the effect pean commissioners of public debts. Protocols were drawn up by the En lish and French governments, protecting their controllers, but of course with a ruler adverse to them they found facilitate everything next to impossible in the cess, which requires great skill and ex-

parties now striving for supremacy. kbedive. Ever since his accession to the point, is then ground with an the throne he has been a puppet al- emery wheel revolving very rapidly. ternately in the hands of England and There only now remains to split the France, but more so of the former. The pens, which is the most important two powers have exercised a virtual con- operation, being performed by a kind of trol of his finances, and in return have shears. The lower blade is fixed, and practically pledged themselves to keep | the upper one comes down with a rapid him in his seat, much to the indigna- motion, slightly below the edge of the tion of the Egyptian people, with whom fized blade. To give perfect smooththe khedive is anything but popular. ness to the slit, and at the same time The second party to be considered may | make the pens bright, they are subbe called the Turkish party. It is jected to the operation of burnishing centered mainly in the class of civil by being placed in a revolving barrel and religious functionaries, for the ministers of the Mcslem law and eawdust. - Chronique Industriells. religion cannot overlook the fact that Abdul Hamid, the sultan of Turkey, is generally recognized as Commander of the Faithful: while ever since the time of Mehemet Ali the posts of influence and profit in the Egyptian administration have been held by Turks. Numerically the party is weak, but morally and financially it is strong. Its object is to swindle on Mr. Weed, of Newburg, and strengthen the bands which unite Egypt to Turkey, if not to make the former country entirely dependent, politically. on the latter. The third party in Egypt headed by Arabi Pasha, is undoubtedly the strongest, because, being an essen-Is backed by the great mass of the native population. Arabi has been prictically master in Cairo since February of last year. Immediately upon entering office he made a bid for popularity by opposing the French and English controllers-general and withdrawing the finances from them. Then he commenced removing foreign office-

holders on a large scale, including Mahometan Turks and Circassians, and replacing them with native Egyptians. The khedive, spurred on by the English and French, protested against these acts, but, confident in hisstrength, Arabi continued his work of decapitation in all serenity. Thus matters stood about ten weeks

ago, when the khedive commuted the Each case is different in its way, but it sentence of death pronounced on some Circassian officers who had conspired against Arabi. The Egyptian party were greatly incensed, and the ministry, who were all nationalists, immediately convoked the chamber of nota- That was a wise advice a father gave his bles and avowed their intention of deposing the house of Mehemet Ali. A temptations to which the boy leaving surprise was, however, reserved for them. The notables, though commonly supposed to be the tools of the ministry, actually refused to be convoked, and Arabi Pasha was consequently find no better friend, and it is the only obliged to declare that he would try to thing to do." The young man did get

At this point, when everything looked dar for the khedive, the English and French fleets entered the bay of Alexandria. Seized with a scare, Arabi and his followers prostrated themselves in unfeigned dismay and implored their master's clemency. Instead of inflictthe khedive contented himself with expressing his anger for what had occurred, and actually allowed Arabi to retain his post. To this weakness or his part all the subsequent troubles may be attributed. Little by little the khe jive found him eif deserted by all the notables and ulemas who had hith erto stood by him, while the ranks of Arabi's followers were daily swelling. I'o make matters worse, the powers, through their representatives, demanded a removal of the popular leader.

harbor and not so much as a shot was plenipotentiary. Dervisch Pasha, to

nassacre, and at all events as such he is ooked upon by the powers. For some time after this terrible event little or nothing was done on either side. Then the question of a conference arose, but was soon subordinated to that of Turkish intervention From the moment that Arabi Pasha's revolutionary movement gained strength to overcome 'fewfik it was evident that sooner or later an appeal would be and France possessed but a shadow. The appeal was made, and the sultan, anxious to assert his suzerainty, called upon Arabi Pasha to come to Constantinople and relate his grievances. Arabi. however, refused the request pointblank, and the situation, which at one moment seemed to be toned down, assumed a more serious aspect than ever. ever. This in spite of the fact that France very suddenly withdrew. Suffice it, in as few words as possible,

to dwell on the strength of the opposing forces now gathered at the mouth of the Suez Canal. England has a large navy of ironclads at anchor in the harbor of Alexandria. As regards the number of land troops ordered to Egypt, 15,000 men will be sent from England under Sir Evelyn Wood, the hero of the Zulu war, and a mixed British and Sepoy corps from Bombay, numbering 1,800 English and 5,000 natives, under Sir Herbert Macpherson Toe Egyptian army, on the other hand, which, in accordance with a firman, has for some time been fixed at 20,000, was recently raised to about 50,000 men. Even the Bedouins have contributed a large number of recruits to the regular infantry, besides agreeing to furnish a considerable body of cavalry. All these troops are well armed and fairly disciplined. The artillery is especially well served, its officers being mostly Frenchmen or Fenians. The record of the Egyptian army, however, in Bulgaria and Abyssinia speaks poorly for Arabi's ability to withstand the forces of Great Britain for any length of time.

Manufacture of Steel Pens. Steel used for making steel pens reaches the factory in sheets about two feet long by one foot three inches wide, and 0 004 inch thick. They are cut into ands of different widths, according to the dimensions of the pen required, the most usual widths being two, two and a half and three inches. The bands are then heated in an iron box and annealed, when they are passed on to the transformed into ribbons of great delicacy about four feet long. The blanks form of the pen required. The blanks leave the die at the lower part of the machine, and fall into a drawer, with the points already formed. They are then punched with the small hole, which terminates the slit, and prevents it from extending, and afterward raised to a cherry-red heat in sheet iron boxes. The blanks are then curved between for. Goschen, one of the first English | two dies, the concave one fixed and the convex brought down upon it by mech-

anism. The pens, now finished as regards their form, are hardened by being plunged, hot, into oil, when they are as brittle as glass. After cleansing sheet-iron, which revolves over a coke fire after the manner of a coffee-roaster. The cylinder is open at one end, and while it is being turned a workman throws in twenty-five pross of pens at of the heat on the color of the pens. When they assume a fine blue tint, he separating them one from another, to the cooling. After this proway of reform and retired in disgust. perience, comes the polishing, which Such were the evils that finally led to s effected in receptacies containing a the deposition of the Khedive Ismail in mixture of fine sand and hydrofavor of his son Tewitk, and to the for- chloric soid and made to revolve. This

mation of two of the three political operation lasts twenty-four hours, and gives the pens a steel gray tint. The The first party is represented by the end of the pen, between the hole and almost entirely filted with boxwood

Perils and Pitfalls. The sporting man, Fitzgerald, who recently attempted to swindle Charles Francis Adams out of \$20,000 by gaming, is now doing the State of Massachusetts some service in prison. Another man who attempted a card game actually brought him into his debt to the amount of \$450,000, will soon be brought to trial, and it is hoped with a One division outside of Cairo, two regiments actually brought him into his debt to like result. We have in view still another case, where a college student in an evil moment became intoxicated, which resulted in his punishing a bully who purposely provoked him. The bully, thinking to prey upon the young

shame, threatened him with the law unless he paid up and settled. Then the young man taking fright, drew on his father for funds; the demands from the bully increased, and so did the son's drafts, till finally the father announcing his purpose to come on and investigate matters, the student left college, stole away out West where, arriving penniless, he hired out as a farm hand. Months flew before the father discovered his son, who was persuaded to return home. awyer took the case in hand, comelled the bully to disgorge, and now points to one moral—not to submit to extortion or blackmail for the purpose of avoiding publicity; meet the issue squarely, and nine chances to one the villain will back down. son: after mentioning the various

nome would be subject, he solemnly charged him to avoid them all. And then he added, "but if you ever do get into trouble come to me-you'll into trouble, was almost in despair, and ontemplated suicide; but he bethought him of his father's advice. He went to that father and was rescued; that

plication. - Christian at Work. The Teeth of the Yakuts. The New York Herald correspondent with the party in search of the lost crew of the Jeannette finds among the natives of Northern Siberia the "most beautiful teeth in all the wide world."

reader, old or young, can make the ap-

"Three hundred versts from Yakutsk I have seen old men of sixty and seventy with sets of teeth small and pearly of the handsomest American girl of six. teen. Decay and suffering and unsight. liness and loss are actually unknown-A physician of Yakutsk tells me that he form, for the simple reason that they cannot afford to purchase it. Secondly, they are in the habit of drinking daily large quantities of fermented sour milk, of the expedition to Egypt. ing the teeth. And lastly, they have the habit of chewing a preparation of the resin of the fir tree, a piece of which, tasting like lar, they masticate after every meal, in order specially to clean the teeth and gums of particles of food that may remain after meals. The gum or resin is prepared and sold by all apothecaries in Siberia, and is much used by Russian ladies. The fermented milk is said to be a not very savory gum or resin is prepared and sold by all apothecaries in Siberia, and is much used by Russian ladies. The fermented milk is said to be a not very savory drink. First, the milk is cooked and then put into a large vase-shaped utensil made of frozen cows' dung, in which it is allowed to ferment until the win-

the year round." A letter from Fort McKinney states that cattle valued at \$13,500,000 are

and preserved for use in the cellars all

War in Egypt.

The rumors of the killing of foreigners che towns of the interior, says an Alexand dispatch, are daily confirmed by fresh repo A refugee from Cairo who arrived at Alex dria to-day says numerous massacres of Euro penns took place in the outskirts of that city last Monday. Among those killed at Tantah the other day were two English engineers named Crowther and MacAlan, who were sacrificed by the mob despite the efforts of a sheik and the governor of the town to eave then. All the employes of the Cadastral survey in sooner or later an appear would be made to Turkey by the powers for a show of the substance of that authority in Egyptian affairs of which England and transport of the massacres at Cairo and the reports of the massacres at Cairo and the massacres at Cairo and the reports of the massacres at Cairo and the reports of the massacres at Cairo and the reports of the mas D mietta are confirmed. At Calinb a family D. metta are contributed. At call way train is said to have been taken from a railway train and put under the wheels. There are 500 soldiers and many Bedonins in Zagazir, These have been join d by solliers and Badonins from Cairo, and no doubt a general massacre in the beginn. The news of the massacre is a disagreeing one, was adopted, and a new conference, consisting of Messrs. Page, of California; Townsend, of Ohio, and McLane, peans in various parts of Egypt has excited great indignation at Alexandria and the of Maryland, were reappointed conferees.... Mr. O'Neil, of Pennsylvania, from the commitdelay in taking action is bitterly commented

lent airs and are carrying things with such a high hand is owing to reports of his signal success against the English which Arabi Bey has circulated among the people. A correspondent at Port Said says that after the bomburdment of Alexandria Arabi Bey spread a researcher the English troops had been defeated. port that the English troops had been defeated. Other correspondents say that the official native report of the bombardment of Alexandria says that eight fron-ciads were stuck, two burned and four captured, and that the latter would be brought to Uairo. PROCLAMATIONS ISSUED BY ARABI. On the evacuation of Alexandria Arabi Bey issued the following proclamation:
"MUDIES: At the khedive's instigation the

English killed with the sword and shot in revenge the Egyptians who were left to guard the city. The khedive remains at night with his women afloat among the English and returns to the shore in the daytime to order a continuance of the slaughter. Therefore I issue my order to continue raising soldiers. A second proclamation of Arabi Bey says:
"The khedive has imprisoned his ministers at
Alexandria in order that they may be instruments in English hands. The telegrams dispatched by Ragheb Pashs authorizing a cessation of the military, preparations were forcibly extorted from him and are therefore invalid. invalid. An irreconciliable war exists between us and the English."

The London Telegraph has a dispatch from

Alexandria which says: "The Notables at a meeting in Cairo have adopted a resolution meeting in Caro have adopted a resolution declaring that the khedive, having violated the constitution, is a traitor, and so they have deposed him. They have also issued a proclamation declaring war with England and summation the statement of the second summation that the second summation is sufficient against the moning all good Moslems to night against the Dispatches from Alexandria say that early this morning Major-General Alison, with two regiments of infantry and a mounted squadron moved out in the direction of Arabi Bey's in-trenchments at Ramleh and Milaha for the pur-

pose of blowing up the railway. Several dead bodies were found in the Mahmoudieh canal which they crossed in their line of march. body of 250 rifles under command of an aide-de-camp pushed beyond Milaha and en-countered some of Arabi Bey's cavalry. A few shots were exchanged and the Egyptians retired after leaving two dead and several wounded. The rifle corps then withdrew. The correspondent of the London Times at Alexandria writes that he is convinced that the report of the number of persons massacred at the time of the bombardment was grossly exaggerated. Still similar reports of massacrare constantly received, which will probably the near future be described also as grossl exaggerated. As an instance of this a tele-grain has been received saying the Arabs at Is-mailia are murdering the Copts. Every European has now left Cairo.
The country is drifting into fearful anarchy. Atrocities equal to any ever perpetrated in Bul-garia are committed with impunity. Two Germans at Tulkh who had been sheltered by the station-ma-ter until the train was ready to start, were caught on entering the train, their heads held over the carriage door and their

the rails and an engine run to and fro over his The khedive has signed a decree dismissing Arabi Pachs, and declaring him a robel. He has also issued a general order forbidding the Egyptian army to obey orders from Arabi Pacus, and forbidding the people to pay him their taxes. The following is the order dissipation of the property of the order dissipation of the order dissipati missing Arabi Bey:
In consequence of your departure to Kafrel-Dwar, accompanied by the army, thus abandoning Alexandria without orders, stopping
railway traffic, preventing us from receiving
telegrams and communications through the telegrams and communications through the post and impeding the return of refugees to their homes in Alexandria, and of your persistence in war preparations and your refusal to come to us after receiving orders, I dismiss you From Asexandria comes the following account of a skirmish between the British troops

throats cut. Another Christian was placed on

Boy's front iell back to the other side of Ramleh and the British thereupon determined to dislodge him. The Sixtieth kiffes, supportd by the Tuirty-sixth in antry, with 600 mastarted out in the early morning and soon oc-cupied Ramleh. One Gatling and one field gun were stational at the bridge over the can I. The Eg print cavalry appeared and advinced belily along the railway at 300 yards range, but soon retired. After a short time they reappeared with two guns, with which they opened fire upon the British, who took to cover. This skirmish lasted about an hour. One or two of the English were hit and started out in the early morning and soon One or two of the English were hit and several of the Egyptians were seen to fall. The Egyptians retired again, reappearing soon afterward, and after fighting for a short time again retired for the day. The British troops remain in occupation of Ramleh, while Arabi Bey occupies an extended line from Mareote to Aboukir. Sixty prisoners were sent to Alex-

and Arabi Ber's force: It appears that Arabi

andria from Ramich.

The London Telegraph has the following dispatch in reference to the skirmish: The dispatch in projectiles burst too high to do any damage. In consequence of this fact the British escaped heavy loss. The Egyptian advanced beldly, but without judgment, as the might easily have caught all the mounted

in arity.
The inspority of Arabi Bey's troops are said to be concentrated at Damietta, which is but thirty miles east of Port Said, the Mediterranean on rance to the Suez canal. The traces at Kafr-el-Dwar and Ramleh are chiefly arithm and the said of the sai a villery and cavalry. The inspector of the Cadastral survey, who has arrived at Alexandris from the interior, reports that the total force of the Egyptians is about 100,000. in Cairo, two divisions at Kafr-el-Dwar, 3,000 infantry at Rossetta and 7,000 at Ramietta Each division consists of four regiments of in lantry of 740 men each, two regiments of cav-alry of 800 men each, one regiment of artiller civilians were taken from necessary works on the Nile to intrench at Kafr-el-Dwar. Arabi Bay holds a battalion and a battery of two

aquadrons in readiness to check any British advance parties.

[This gives the Egyptian leader a total force of 27,260 men and 108 guns. Rosetta is a town of about 15,000 inhabitants, forty miles east of Alexandria, on the western branch of the Nile. It was here that the British, under General Frizer, in 1807, suffered a disastrous defeat by Mehemet Ali. Here also was found the Mohemet Ali. Here also was found the Rosetta stone which gave the first key to the old sacred Egyptian writing. Danietta is a

There are now at Alexandria ten English, two Austrian, one American, one German, one Russian, one Greek and three Italian men-of-Gladstone a few days before the bombardment of Alexandria, but Mr. Gladstone did not re-

of Alexandria, but Mr. Gladstone did not receive it until after that event:

"The Koran commands us to resist if war is waged against us. Hence England may rest assured that the first gun she fires in Egypt will absolve Egyl tians from all treaties. The control will cease, the property of Europeans will be accepted. Egypt will absolve Egypt sans from all froates. The control will cease, the property of Europeans will be conflicated, the canals will be destroyed, and the Jehad be preached in Syria, Arabia and India. The first blow with which England strikes Egypt will cause blood to flow through the breadth of Asia and Africa, the through the oreadth of Asia and Africa, the responsibility for which will be on the head of Eugland. Egypt is still ready to be fast friends with England, and keep her road to India but she must keep within the limits of

at Tantah is by the inspector of the Cadastre:

"I saw women carrying, tied to bludgeons, dismembered arms and legs of massacred Europeans. The soldiers and the rabble fought for
loot. A Bedonin shelk with twenty Bedonins lesson has lasted him all his life. The took them to his village. Another sheik sa took them to his village. Another sheik saved myself and party. The mob from Alexandria murdered three employes of the Cadastre and their families and burnt their bodies with petroleum. They defended themselves bravely against their assailants, many of whom they killed, until the mob broke in at the back of the house and dispatched them. The mob killed twelve Greeks. They tied the viscera of one of the victims to the tail of a dog and covered him with petroleum, which was set on fire amid cries of loy from the women and white and polished and healthy as those | Finally two sheiks arrived and dispersed it." Arabi has imprisoned several shorks and Bedonins for refusing to obey him. Eighty Bedonins were killed during the skirmish at The khedive has formed a new Egyptian

of the expedition to Egypt. Forty-Seventh Congress---Senate.

Mr. Miller, of New York, reported favorably from the commerce committee, without amend-ments, the House bill to regulate emigration. Mr. Dawes, from the committee on Indian affairs, reported favorably without amondment the House bill to provide additional industrial training schools for Indian youth, and authorized the provided autho ter. when it is broken up into blocks

training schools for Indian youth, and authorizing the use of unoccupied military barracks for such purpose. It was passed... Mr. Allison, from the committee on appropriations, reported back the House bill directing payment to Mrs. Lucretia It. Garfield of \$50,000, less any sum already paid on account of the late President's salary. It was passed... Mr. George submitted a resultation directing the passions committed a resultation directing the passions committed a resolution directing the pensions committee to report a bill giving a pension of \$8 a month to soldiers of the Mexican war who are without means of support except by their own manual labor, and to the destitute widows of and carrying off their property whenever they water from the Nile, and was the seat

The conference report on the deficiency appropriation bill was presented, and a new con-ference was ordered... The conference report on the river and harbor bill, which makes some banges in the app opriations, was adopted.... Debate on the revenue bill was continued. The revenue bill was discussed.... A bill to appropriate \$25,000 for the removal of the bodies of Lieutenant De Long and his eleven companions from their present place of burial in Siberia to the United States was re erred.... The naval appropriation bill was considered.

came fanatical, and all foreigners met with on or of Mr. Cameron, of Pennsylvania. the streets were assaulted. Originally the disto eliminate all general legislation changing existing laws in regard to the navy, was defeated by a vote of 29 to 34. House. Mr. Guenther, of Wisconsin, from the committee on commerce, reported back the bill to regulate the carriage of passengers by ses....
Mr. Page submitted the conference report on Mr. Page submitted the conference report the river and harbor bill. The report whi

tee on appropriations, reported the pension appropriation bill, with Senate amendments, and the amendments were all concurred in except one, which was verbally changed. the bill to regulate rates of postage on second the law as it now stands the publisher of a paper in New York may send a copy through the mails to Brooklyn, New Orleans, San Francisco or any other letter-carrier office in the United States, and have it delivered by carrier to the sub-criber at the rate of two cents a pound, but the publishers may not send a copy of the same paper through the post-office to be dolivered by carrier to a subscriber in the city of New York without paying postage at the rate of one cent a copy, or about eight cents a pound. The bill just passed provides that the rate of postage on second class matter, deposited in a letter-carrier office for the office, shall be delivery by the carriers of the office, shall be uniform at two cents a pound.

Mr. Washburn offered a resolution in the well as beautiful a celebration been seen affoat. House directing the secretary of the navy to convene a court of inquiry to investigate the circumstances of the loss of the Jeannette and There were at least forty ships of war, each beautifully dressed with flags, the American ensign at their main, while a national salute of the death of the officers and men, including an inquiry into the condition of the vessel on her departure, into her management, into the provisions made for the safety of the boats present but also from all the larger vessels. The only Americans that I can learn of aws on leaving the wreck, and into the general conduct of her officers and men. It was referred to the committee on naval affairs. The conference report on the river and harresolutions were passed granting to the widows of Stephen A. Hurlbut, Judson Kilpatrick, and Henry H. Garnet, late minister to Liberia, the salaries of their husbands for one year. The Senate bill granting the right of way for railroad and telegraphic purposes to the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway company dians was passed. St. Stephen, N. B.; W. H. H. Flick, attorney of

the United States for the district of West Vir-THE WORLD'S NEWS. ginia; Merrit L. Joslyn, of Illinois, assistant ecretary of the intenior. THE pension appropriation bill has been Eastern and Middle States. signed by the President.

A PITTSBURG (Pa.) dispatch asserts that of the total number of ironworkers who went on a strike more than eight thousand have resumed work at the wages demanded, and that about thirty thousand men still remain idle. JAMES F. WALSH, the nineteen-year-old boy who, in January, 1881, murdered his sweetheart, Barbara Groenenthal, a servant girl of sixteen, in a jealous rage, because she refused to accept him any longer as her lover, was hanged in Brooklyn.

A FIRE at Fairfield, Me., destroyed a large part of the place. Four saw mills, a sash and blind and two furniture factories, and one builders' manufacturing establishment were burned with their entire contents; also five dwelling houses. The loss is estimated at more than \$100.000.

COLONEL JOHN C. HAMILTON, SON of Alexander Hamilton, the noted American statesman and financier, died a few days since at Long Branch in the ninetieth year of his age. Colonel Hamilton was twelve years old when his father was killed in a duel by Aaron Burr. He was an author of considerable industry, most of his works relating to the services performed by his father in the formation of the government THE Delaware Republicans at their State

convention in Dover nominated Albert Curry for governor. GEORGE ALLEN, an old and well-known

stantly killed by the failing of the roof at the Mount Pleasant mines in the Scranton (Pa.) On the day that the thermometer jumped up

to ninety-nine in the shade in New York city, of his salary as President of the United rines, were selected for this purpose. They 194 deaths occurred in the metropolis from the South and West.

Duning a fire in a shingle mill at Saginaw. Mich., two boilers exploded with terrific force Two boys were instantly killed, and a number of men were hurt more or less seriously. WHILE & Mexican wagon train carrying 180 kegs of powder was going down a hill near Helens, Ark., some of the powder exploded.

Two Mexicans and four mules were blown to land corporation. pieces. Another man was blown to a height of 100 feet and killed. A PARTY of Arizona vigilantes in pursuit of The Italian government has expressed its deep William Mulcahy, John Kingsbury, and a nosympathy with his widow, and has telegraphed torious outlaw known as Nevada Jim, the murderers of two Mexicans, overtook them in a of the Italian nation. Mr. Marsh was born in pamphlet, Buffalo, N. Y. mountain ambuscade. A furious fight, in which Woodstock, Vt., in 1801, and was educated at rifles and revolvers were freely used, followed. Dartmouth college. After leaving college he removed to Burlington, Vt., where he studied

Mulcahy and Kingsbury were shot dead, and one of the vigilantes was wounded. Nevada Jim was captured and told to prepare for mmediate death. While the party were preparing a rope to hang him the prisoner natched a revolver from one of them and shot himself through the brain. WILLARD's bank, at Jonesborough, Ohio, has

ailed. GLOWING reports of the abundant harvests are continually received from nearly every point in the West. THE Indians are on the warpath in Arizona and have killed many of the whites, burned buildings, carried off or slaughtered stock and

laid in waste the crops. An unsuccessful attempt was made on recent night to burn the town of Seattle, W. T. | The names of three of his accomplices and The attempt was evidently made by a brother of Payne, who was lynched last spring by the citizens of the place, and his gang of desperadoes. At the tap of a bell the vigilance committee assembled and hastily prepared a list of the names of twenty prominent "roughs," whom they ordered to leave the place before daylight or abide the consequences. The

order was obeyed and the town was cleared. SEVER colored laborers were found dead on a railroad track near Meridian, Miss., the supposition being that they had fallen asleep on the track while under the influence of liquor and been run over by a train. Two other colored men, however, were arrested on strong suspicion that the men were murdered, robbed and their bodies placed on the track. AFIRE in Fresno, Cal., burned about fifty buildings, mostly business houses, including five hotels, the Farmers' bank, Metropolitan hall, stores, barber shops and saloons. The

loss will probably reach \$200,000. A DUEL was fought near Christiansburg, Va., at sunrise between Captain John S. Wise, the Readjuster candidate for congressman at large and John S. Crockett, commonwealth attorney for Wythe county. After two rounds were fired without effect Crockett, the challenger, expressed himself satisfied and the affair ter-

ments were erected, among them the Pharos, the Museum, and the Temple MARTIN BECKET, committed to jail at Hampof Serapis, and there were many gorton Court House, S. C., for assaulting a white geous palaces and public buildings. girl twelve years old, was taken from confine Julius Casar besieged and took the ment by a crowd and lynched. DE. D. F. Collins, of Minneapolis, Minn., later Augustus made it an imperial city. brother of Jerome J. Collins, the journalist, It now began a new season of prosperity, who lost his life with Lientenant De Long, continuing till the establishment of the commander of the Jesnin tte, wishes Congress to scat of empire at Constantinople. The make an investigation. Dr. Collins charges catacombs, public baths and Pompey's that after the Melville-Danenhower party pillar with the Roman city wall were erected during this period. In the year reached a place of safety, Danenhower asked 215 the Roman emperor Caracalla vispermission to search for DeLong and his party. out that Melville refused, and ordered Danenited the city and ordered a general massacre, and under the rule of Gallienus a hower south, saying he would make the search famine swept off half the population. In himself; that Melville soon afterward went 273 an insurrection resulted in the desouth hims If without making a thorough struction of the great library of the search, and remained south until he received museum. In 296 another revolt ended instructions from Washington to return North; in a general slaughter, and in 365 an and Dr. Collins alleges that all the circumearthquake destroyed 50,000 persons. stances since developed show that had Mel-The Persians captured the city in 616 an inexcusable blunder; that in the retreat | 1777 its population was only 6 000

inferior boats and instruments were taken Since then the city had been rebuilt and better ones left on board. He also and raised to importance again. It alleges that the provisions with resembled an Italian city, and had which the Jeannette was fitted out were in- large streets, well paved, heated with ferior in quality and insufficient in quantity. | gas, and abounding with fine residences. Dr. Collins concludes: "Danenhower is anx- The great promenade of the Mahomet ious for an investigation and will have strong Ali or Franks square, where the masevidence to present. He expressed to me a sacre of June 11 began, was the central willingness to tell the whole story to an investigating board, but will otherwise keep a close the city with Cairo 130 miles distint, mouth. Dr. Newcomb is also ready for it. In and with the Suez Canal. The city was my opinion, if an investigation is made, it will a great central station for passengers, demonstrate beyond doubt that De Long's as the steamers to and from In-party might have been saved." party might have been saved." Levant all stopped there. Among the prominent buildings were the

McGregor, Iowa, on the Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. Fireman Myron Hibbard and two tramps were killed and several persons were injured. THE Missouri Democratic State convention at Jefferson City nominated a full ticket and

Two freight trains collided four miles from

adopted a platform in conformity with the principles of the party. A SECRET organization has been formed in soldiers of that war. Is was tabled temporaget a chance.

manufactories. The principal export " What a Three-Cent Stamp Will Do. From Washington were corn, cotton, wool, gums, rice, REAR-ADMIRAL NICHOLSON, commanding the dates, sugar, cotton seed, wheat. European station, makes the following report senna and hides. The principal imports to the navy department upon the state of were woolen and silk goods, hardware affairs in Alexandria, Egypt: "The riot that and machinery, with timber, coal, occurred on the 11th uit. was certainly accipetroleum, drugs and other products. In 1872 the population was 212,034, of dental. It continued for nearly two hours before becoming alarming. After that time, as whom 47,316 were foreigners. the news spread among the populace, it be-

versary of our independence, I should

dress ship from sunrise to sunset and

fire a salute of twenty-one guns at noon, re-

questing them to join us on that occasion

This was done, and I venture to say that never

General Comonos, on shore at Cairo."

Nominations by the President: Paul Lange,

of Iowa, to be consul of the United States at

DURING the past fiscal year the entire collec-

tions of internal revenue taxes amounted to

\$146.520,273.71. The expenses of collecting

THE Senate, in executive session, confirmed

the following nominations: Merritt L. Joslyn

of Illinois, to be assistant secretary of the in-

terior; Lewis Richmond, of Rhode Island, to

be secretary of legation and consul general of

the United States at Rome: George M. Sabin.

to be United States district judge of Nevada.

Vienna: John T. Robeson, of Tennessee, to be

consul of the United States at Beirut; James

. Tolman to be surveyor general at Oregon.

THE Senate in executive ression, without any

further debate, reconsidered the vote by which

the nomination of Mr. Daniel Lanning to be

postmaster at Penn Yan, N. Y., was defeated a

week previous, and Mr. Lanning was con-

Foreign News.

tirements will not be valid.

philological studies.

the Siberian coast ...

entertained the party at lunch.

Renown and Modern Importance.

ranean sea and Lake Mareotis. The

great center of Eastern commerce.

The Ptolemies succeeded Alexarder,

and under them the city contained

300,000 free inhabitants and as many

slaves. It became the center of learn-

ing, and schools of Grecian philosophy

flourished there. Magnificent monu-

palace of the khedive at Ras-el-Tin,

the large naval arsenal, the naval and

military hospitals, the custom house,

tribunal of commerce, Italian college,

and the various schools. The Turkish

city grew rapidly, and soon became the

States

For river and harbor improvements the bill

that amount will not exceed \$5,108,300.

pute was between a Greek, or Maltese, and an from an old scrap-book. It is said to Arab. The rioters were augmented by Bedouhave been written 200 years ago, and is ins living outside the walls, who rushed into as interesting for its quaint philosophy town for plunder and pillage. Since the day as for the peculiarity of its construction: of the riot a panic has existed among foreignand a had both] ers and their exodus has been very great. I And took his word therefor; called upon the governor, Amar Pacha, and I lent my stated that as America was at peace with the Which from my country, I did not consider it proper that and my American naval officers in order to prevent ina wrong? sult or attack should be obliged to visit the shore out of their uniform, and asked came my whether it would be safe for them At length but my to go there in their uniform. He replied that

A Poetic Oddity.

I got my he thought it was safe, provided they came ashore in the day and did not visit the outand my skirts, but to make sure of it he would detail I'd keep an officer of his guard to accompany any and all officers from the fleet who might wish to The largest orange grove in Florida and, which offer I accepted. On the 3d inst. is that of Major H. V. Norris He now I informed the Egyptian authorities and all nahas a grove of 11,000 thrifty orange tionalities represented ashore and affoat that trees which bear about 500,000 orange the next day, being the national anni-

said to our representative: "About one yea ago I was taken with the genuine sciatica. I employed the best physicians, but they could before in our country's history has so grand as only relieve me for the moment Finally I used St Jacobs Oil and it effected a complete cure."-Kennebec Reporter, Gardiner Me. A man at San Antonio, Texas, threw dynamite in the river to kill fish, but, was fired at noon not only from the flag ships

at present in Egypt are two missionaries, on Mr. Gail B. Johnson, business manage board ship; one man from New Orleans, on of the Houston (Texas) Post, has used St. board ship; Judge Farman, of mixed court, Jacobs Oil with the greatest benefit for rheu on shore at Alexandria; C. Long, acting conmatism, says the Galveston (Texas) News. sular agent, Alexandria, on shore at Alexandris : General Stone and family, in service of Thirteen and six-hundredths cubic the khedive on shore at Cairo; Vice-Consulfeet of air weigh one pound.

hands blown off by the explosion.

Advice to Consumptives.

On the appearance of the first symptoms—as general debility, loss of appetite, pullor, chilly sensations, followed by night-sweats and cough—prompt measures for relief should be taken. Consumption is scrofulous disease of the lungs—therefore use the great anti-scrofular blood-purifier and strength-restore—Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Superior to cod liver oil as a nutritive, and unsurpassed as a pectoral. For weak lungs, spitting of blood and kindred affections it has no equal. Sold by druggists the world over. For Dr. Pierce's by druggists the world over. For Dr. Pierce's pamphlet on Consumption send two stamps to World's DISPENSABT MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE silk trade of Switzerland gives emplo ment to 70,000 hands, one-third of whom are engaged in the ribbon branch. The products of this branch reach a yearly value of 130,000,-000 francs, about eighty-five or ninety pe cent. being for export.

ensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. Dispensary Medical About Send stamp for pamphlet. passed by both houses appropriates \$18,743 875. Following are further nominations con-Ice frozen by machinery is now used almo firmed by the Senate: James Riley Weaver, exclusively in Southern cities, as it is cheape than that brought from the North, except a seaboard places. The retail price has faller of West Virginia, to be secretary of legation and consul general of the United States at

> pamphlet, Buffalo, N. Y. that turn out 2,600,000 pounds or copper each year. The State also has 18,000,000 acres of ved land.

"Entirely Disappeared."
77 GEORGE STREET,
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 5, 1891.
H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs - A severe attack ATTORNEY-GENERAL BREWSTER has given an opinion that the law just passed by Congress providing for the retirement of army officers at the age of sixty-four does not repeal the law of 1878, which fixes the number of officers on the retired list at 400. When the retired offi-

THE President has approved the act appro-MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood-making, force priating \$50,000 for Mrs. Lucretia Garfield, less any amount paid James A. Garfield on account THREE hundred houses and some large warehouses have been destroyed by fire at

> a Treatise upon the Horse and his Diseases Book of 100 pages. Valuable to every owns of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid by New York Newspaper Union, 150 Worth Street, New York. Thousands of bottles of Carboline, a deodor druggists.

Fits, Fits, Pits, Sits, to Washington an expression of the sympathy The new circular of the Cayuga Lake Military Academy, Aurora, N. Y., is a handsome book of 40 pages, full of in ormation. Maj. W. A. Flint is Principal, Henry Morgan, Esq., President. Teachers wanted. Address with stamp for "ap-The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation,

LIEUTENANT BERRY, of the burned steamer forse and his Diseases. Book of 100 pages. Valu Rodgers, will continue the search for Lieutento every owner of homes. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid by NEW YORK NEWSPAPER UNION, 150 Worth Street, New York.

Bitters is a medici

A Sketch of the Ruined City-Its Ancient



AGENTS WANTED FOR THE BY ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS. and Agents are wanted in every county. Send fo circulars and extra terms to Acents. Address, NAT ONAL PUBLISHING Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

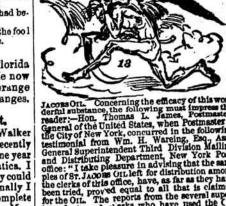
Sotto il Patrocinio di S. M. la Regina, Palazzo Del R. Conservatorio.

Their manufacturers value this extraordinary distinction the more highly because of the importance of a occasion, especially as an INTERNATIONAL MUSICAL INDUSTRIAL COMPETITION IN A COLX SEPRE-EMINENTIA MUSICAL. The Mason & Hamilio Organs were homered by special exhibition of the Royal Court by Carlo Ducci of Rome, and warm commendation from their Majestics the King & Fourth At all the great WORLD'S INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITIONS for fourteen year Less Organs we received the HIGHEST HONORS, being the only American Organs which have received such at any.

quarter was irregular, but the European quarter had many good streets and fine quarter had many good streets and fine se6. 872, 884, 890, 893, 899, 8102, 8105 to \$200 and up. buildings. The city has two harbors, EASY PAYMENTS. These organs are sold for cash or easy payments, or will be rented until rent







ST. JACOBS OIL MYNU-SO Merchant's

LINIMENT for human, fowl and arrival fe th, was first prepared and introduced by Dr. Gee. W. Merchant, in Lockport, N. Y. U. S. A., 1883, since which time it has stadily grown in which time. U. S. A., 1833, since which time a has steadily grown in public favor, and is now acknowledged and admitted by the trade to be the standard liniment of the country. When we make this announcement we do so without fear of contradiction, notwithstanding we are awarethere are many who are more or less prejudiced against proprietary remedies especially on account of the many humbugs on the market; however, we are pleased to state that such prejudice does not rist against GARGLING OIL. We do not claim wonders or miracles for our liniment, but we do claim it is without an equal. It is put up in bottles of three sizes, and all we thank the contradiction of the many humbugs of the claim wonders or miracles for our liniment, but we do claim it is without an equal. It is put up in bottles, and all we thank it is that you give it a fair trial, remembering that the Oil put up with white wrapper (small) is for human and fow flesh, and that with yellow wrapper (three sizes) for animal fiesh. Try a bottle.

Cancers and Other Tamors are treated with unusual success by

successfully treated by World's Dispensar Medical Association. Address, with stamp for TENNESSEE has twenty-five copper furnace

of kidney difficulty entirely disappeared after using your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

JOHN B. INSLEE. of commerce was a shipment from Charleston, S. C., in 1757.

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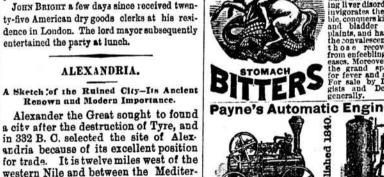
MR. PARNELL and other home rule members of parliament have formed a committee to organize a public movement in Ireland with a Ized extract of petroleum, have been sold; from all over comes one universal cry, "Carboline is the best hair restorer ever used." Sold by all GEORGE PERKINS MARSH, the United States minister to Italy, died suddenly at Vallambrosa-

law and was admitted to the bar. He served in Congress several terms, and in 1849 President Taylor appointed him as minister resident at Constantinople. Mr. Marsh was an author of medical work for every man-young, middle aged or old. 125 invaluable prescriptions. repute, being particularly distinguished for his

ant Chipp, of the Jeannette expedition, along A LLEN'S BRAIN FOOD!--Most reliable ONE of the assassins of Lord Frederick Cavendish is reported to have been arrested at Puerto Cabello, Venezuela. He gave his name as William Westgate, and was arrested on his own confession. He says he left Dublin on the night of the 6th of May by steamer to Swansea.

other details of the murders were taken by deposition before the British consul. EMIGRATION from Germany to America thus far this year has decreased by 10,000 as compared with the same period of 1881. JOHN BRIGHT & few days since received tweny-five American dry goods clerks at his resi-

dence in London. The lord mayor subsequently







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